

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

HOME EDITION

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN'S FARM AND HOME NEWSPAPER

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CIRCULATION TUESDAY
12,478

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1924.

TWELVE PAGES

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HARRY DAUGHERTY REFUSES TO TESTIFY

ASYLUM OFFICERS
GATHER HERE IN
23RD CONVENTION
BIG STATE SESSION OPENS
WITH PROGRAM AT
HIGH SCHOOL
VISIT JEFFERSON

Extension of Agriculture Work
Urged During Morning Session Wednesday.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

At Court House
8:30 a. m.—Addresses by Dr. J. F. Poncher, Janesville; J. D. Christie, Wausau; L. J. Plinkerton, Oshkosh. Business.
10—Leave for Beloit by automobile, arriving for inspection of Fuchs-Morse plant.
12 m.—Concert, Fuchs-Morse band.
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon, Beloit County club.
2—Arrival of Lipman Hunt, tone of city, and return to Janesville.
3—Arrive School for Blind.
6—Dinner at School for Blind.
7—Concert by State School for Blind orchestra and chorus.

Extension of the public service of the Wisconsin county institutions not as hospitalization centers but also as county agricultural centers was urged during the morning session by Rock county court house Wednesday of the 23rd annual convention of the Association of Trustees, Superintendents and Trustees of the County Asylums.

Governor John J. Blaine was scheduled to speak during the morning meeting in Janesville but it was announced he would speak at Jefferson tonight instead.

During the afternoon the visitors were taken to the Rock county asylum and farm to be shown the hospital buildings, almshouse and the farm departments of the institution considered the best combined county farm in the state. During the afternoon a trip was made to the Jefferson county farm, where the visitors were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Voigt.

Varied Program Given.

The three-day program during the Wednesday morning session of interest to those in attendance.

The discussions took in medical care of patients, methods of hospitalization and then different subjects relating to the welfare of the agricultural departments of the farm. The county farms, it was pointed out, were to become centers for agricultural development of the county, the home of peaceful demonstrations, experiments and centers radiating out to farmers various methods of improved agriculture. Several of the county farms have been instrumental in raising crop standards of the participants in the agricultural exhibition of more strained seed and improved livestock.

Fight on Tuberculosis.

Wisconsin's progress in eradicating bovine tuberculosis through the different systems of testing was explained by Dr. V. S. Larson, state veterinarian. The public health question has already received the attention of the legislature in the case of the livestock of a state especially in a dairy state such as Wisconsin. Evidences of infection of humans traced directly to the consumption of infected milk were detailed by Dr. Larson, who declared that 75 per cent of every 100 people afflicted with the disease are at least half of the remaining 25 show some signs of the scourge.

"The dairy cow is the source of the most important food," it was stated, "and certainly all our county and state institutions should be the first to protect the health of their patients by having fully tested herds."

It was claimed that bovine tuberculosis was not hereditary but due to conditions incident to dairying, damp stables and poor ventilation. In Wisconsin only about 2 per cent of the entire number of cattle tested showed evidence of infection in some states as high as 50 per cent are reported. The history of the tuberculosis test was explained until in Wisconsin 400,000 head of cattle have passed the test under area testing and 4,000 herds of 25,000 head of cattle have had health insurance policies issued by the plan favored in Southern Wisconsin.

The area test is now being pushed in Juneau and Monroe counties and a test made in Barron, the first county in the United States to have a complete area test.

Spraying and pruning of orchards

(Continued on Page 5)

Classified Ads

A danger foreseen is half avoided. And people who foresee financial dangers can read the A-B-C Classified Ads and avoid them completely.

MARX CABINET IS REINSTATED

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin.—The Marx ministry was reinstated when President Ebert of Germany re-appointed Dr. Wilhelm Marx as chancellor and confirmed the members of the government which resigned May 26.

Read them today!

PARENTS OF CONFESSED FRANKS SLAYERS ORGANIZE \$15,000,000 INSANITY DEFENSE



Above: The accused boys being quizzed (l. to r.) Nathan Leopold, Jr., State's attorney Robert Crowe, Richard Loeb, and Captain William R. Schoenmaker. Left, below, Sven Englund, the Leopold chauffeur who upset the boy's alibi and caused their confession. The other photos show the palatial homes of the boys. The Loeb home is above.

Dollars Versus Justice, Game in Franks Murder; Wagers Favoring Money

Confessions Signed, Is Claim

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago.—Hearing by the grand jury of evidence concerning the Leopold and Loeb slayings, school boy was resumed today, and the return of indictments against Richard Loeb, 16, and Nathan Leopold, Jr., 19, is expected later tomorrow.

State's Attorney Robert Crowe is seeking admissions on charges of kidnapping for ransom and murder against each boy. Presentation of evidence was expected to hold sessions of the grand jury between 2 o'clock this afternoon and a late hour tomorrow.

Richard Loeb is reported to have referred to the assistant attorney, "I have money, my people have money. Don't you suppose we will have a smart lawyer to get us out?"

With that in mind, the state is taking unusual precautions.

The state's attorney today corrected an impression that the ransom letter was not signed. He explained that, although the signature of the confessor had not been transcribed, "each page of the story was read to the boys, corrected and then signed by them."

It is expected that this confession will be read to the grand jury after the last witness has been called.

Fifteen witnesses were to be called this afternoon. They included the workman who found the body, the man who took it from the culvert and certain students named by Leopold, according to the state, who recited his hypothesis on which Leopold had written certain letters, compared by typewriter experts with the ransom letter.

Leopold is reported to have said, before confessing, that these letters and papers were written on borrowed typewriters. Denial by the student that they owned the typewriter strengthened official doubt of the boy's story and the belief that the ransom letter had been written on his machine.

Blood was found remaining on the floor of the car the boys rented, the day of the murder, according to Detective William Shumaker.

"It is in the witness' to the youth's incriminating statement the state places most reliance," State's Attorney Crowe said.

Double guards have been placed in the county jail to prevent the youth from escaping.

Mr. Crowe said he would not hurry the trial, as the defense had a right to a preliminary examination to determine if the boy could be called to testify before the grand jury.

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

REPORT IS MADE ON CREAMERY POOL

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—The Wisconsin Cooperative Creamery pool, organized last December, has enrolled a total of ten million pounds for marketing this year, with prospects for increasing this to more than 15 million pounds, according to a report submitted to the annual convention of the state association here by Mrs. Anna L. Mattson, state secretary.

Monthly meetings of the various districts of the pool, more business-like and extensive records of creameries, more attention on sanitary conditions of creameries, higher standards for cream and butter, changes in the payment system of licensing buttermakers of the state were among the more important recommendations made to the state association by Mrs. Mattson.

Use Business Methods

"The average individual creamery is not business-like enough in keeping its records in managing its manufacturing operations," Mrs. Mattson declared. "For many of the creamery offices and buttermakers teach the doctrine that it does not matter if we do things in a sloshed way. This is pure poison. We must learn to be as business-like among managers and manufacturing as our competitors."

"Creameries should beware of the desire to expand at the detriment of their neighbors. They must learn to develop their own territories and not seemingly want to take business away from another. As long as methods of unfair competition exists, we cannot hope for one hundred per cent of membership in our association."

Improve Standards

Mrs. Mattson declared that experience has shown that complete replacement of machinery is in a creamery every three years. She said that the average annual outlay for machinery replacement and repairs for a factory of 300,000 pounds should be \$5,000 and urged operators to take note of such expenses and the need of replacement.

The state secretary stated that unless steps are taken to improve standards of the cream and butter products of the state, good markets will gradually disappear. Employment of a state sales-manager by the association also was advocated. The state licensing law for buttermakers is inadequate, Mrs. Mattson said. It should be made more stringent, she said.

THE SMALLEST FAIR

Long has the debate waxed warm in southern Wisconsin on the heavy-weight of the fair.

New comes Rock county with the claim on the smallest fair that lived. Dr. R. E. Brown, Rock county surgeon, said, "Our County fair was shaped from one of the cows at the John E. Kennedy farm weighing only 19 pounds. The small addition of a bovine youngster is doing fine at the age of 36 hours."

PRINT FAIR BOOKS

Tremendous books of the Janeville fair, August 5, 6, 7, and 8, are to be ready for distribution in another week, say fair officials. The premiums have been raised to \$15,000, including \$1,500 for junior club prizes, the fair again to feature the junior exhibits.

ADOPT AMERICAN LAWS

Paris—American child labor laws which were adopted by Greece, it was announced yesterday. The American Federation of Women's Clubs asked the new east relief organization to formulate a code for the Greek government.

NO FURTHER DEMANDS

Atlantic City—Representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Textile Workers agreed to make no further wage demands affecting approximately 30,000 workers throughout the west.

MEASLES SPREAD HALTED IN CITY

Disease Reached Its Height
During May With 69
Cases Reported.

With 122 cases recorded, May was the worst month of 1924 for contagious disease in Janesville, according to the monthly report of Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, to City Manager Henry Traxler. The spread of measles during that month accounted for the heavy report, this disease being accounting for 63 of the 122 cases.

Observing all the necessary precautions of isolation and non-attendance at school until fully recovered, the combined efforts of the city health department, school officials and parents have resulted in a halt being put to the spread of the disease. While it has not been entirely stamped out, cases are now so few as to be negligible.

Other contagious disease cases reported in Dr. Welch's May bulletin are: Tuberculosis, 26; of which 21 were listed at the Anti-Tuberculosis clinic; whooping cough, 12; chicken pox, 11; diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 1; croup, 1; and encephalitis lethargia, 1.

Many Examinations Made.

The unusual prevalence of measles caused considerable extra work for the health officer during the month, the greatest amount of time being devoted to examination work. Dr. Welch reports the making of 163 examinations for communicable disease in May.

Baptist Ball, Delevan and Chicago, a number of officers and buttermakers teach the doctrine that it does not matter if we do things in a sloshed way. This is pure poison. We must learn to be as business-like among managers and manufacturing as our competitors."

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GRAY'S

JUDA—Mrs. William Stoecklin, Mrs. Glenn Seagard and son and Mrs. H. C. Owen, Chicago, spent the past week with Mrs. George Rice—Mrs. Hewitt and son Daniel, have returned from a visit with Beloit relatives—Messrs. and Mrs. George Vanvickle and Myron West, spent a week in Milwaukee—Misses Louise Stoecklin and Elizabeth Seymour relatives—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and family, Beloit, visited relatives here over the weekend—Miss Kate Atherton and Ruth Reive, Milton, returned to their homes. They were called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Rebecca McLean, who suffered a paralytic stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladd and Mrs. John Helm motored to Monroe Monday—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Rockford, spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis—Mrs. Myrtle Matzie and Miss Helen Dunwiddie called in Monroe Monday—A pageant was presented at the Evangelical church Sunday night. The motion picture "The Light of the Western Stars" will be presented in L. O. P. hall Friday night.

Clean-up Week Promoted.

Dr. L. J. Woodworth devoted much of his time during May to arranging and directing the annual Clean-up week.

For the month he reported 130 inspections of stores handling food, investigation of 35 complaints, and 157 interviews.

The complaints were as follows: Garbage, 17; dumping, 19; toilets, 11; others, 3. The 130 inspections were made as follows: Bakery, 11; confectionery, 10; drug, 10; meat market, 10; restaurant, 19; saloon, 12; soda fountain, 22; miscellaneous, 10.

Other work consisted of: Valley inspections, 25; office work, 71 hours; mill inspection, 7 hours; notices sent, 42.

**Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION**

BELLANS

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

GRAY'S

A dry, throat-binding
thirst hasn't a
chance in a million
when there's a bottle
of Gray's soft
drinks within hailing
distance.

**per case of
24 Bottles
delivered—
Gray Bottling Works
150 Locust St.
Phone 170**

**6 BELLANS
Hot water
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SOCIETY

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1924.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

Dinner for Miss McKibbin, Mrs. Henry C. Beloit, Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Woodcock, Zion White Shrine, Masonic temple, Dinner bridge club, Mrs. George Devins, Daughters of American, St. Patrick's hall, Delegates of Honor, West Side hall, Harry L. Gilford auxiliary, City hall.

Arthur Grove, Mrs. Freda Cain, The Spinster's Convention, Footville hall.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

Morning Federation of Women, Janesville Center.

Afternoon Lent Club, Mrs. Louis Auguste.

Bridal Couple Surprised—Miss Estelle Nott and T. J. Harper whose marriage will take place in June, were pleasantly surprised, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Paul Hodge, 212 North Palm street, where they had gone to call. After the couple arrived at the Hodge home, a party of friends surprised them.

Games were played and refreshments served. The bridal couple was presented with an aluminum flower.

LOYAL WORKERS MEET—Loyal Workers of First Lutheran church will meet, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Will Morford, 105 North Main street.

Mixer Club Meets—The Chevrolet club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Chevrolet club-house.

ARTHUR GROVE MEETS—Regular meetings of Arthur Grove No. 55, G. O. C., will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Freda Cain, 437 Jackson street. All members are to attend, as there will be initiation of candidates.

Wedding Invitations Issued—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Denio, 121 North Washington street, are issuing invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude to J. M. McGrath, Hammond, and which will take place at 8:15 Saturday, June 21, at St. Patrick's church. A wedding reception an breakfast at the Chevrolet club is to follow the ceremony.

S. S. Legion Plans House-Warming—At the special meeting of S. S. Legion at the Janesville Center Sunday evening plans were completed for the house-warming which will be given Friday night at the city hall. Five hundred and twenty-five will be played, a program given and refreshments served. The public is invited.

The first annual memorial services for deceased members of the order will be held June 30 with appropriate exercises to be given at the graves in both cemeteries.

Mrs. McDermott Surprised—Mrs. William McDermott, 318 North Terrell street, was surprised by a neighborhood club at her home, Tuesday afternoon. Cards and money were diversions with prizes going to Mrs. A. Peters, Mrs. Arthur Hoyle, Mrs. Hugh McQuade and Mrs. George King.

Rehearsals Gather—Janesville Rebekah Lodge No. 171 will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at West Side Old Kelly hall.

Shower for Miss Bick—Miss Bernice Husen entertained at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night, complimentary to Miss Margaret Bick, whose marriage to Clarence McQuade will take place next week. Banquet was placed and prizes taken. Mrs. Mary McQuade, Mrs. Hugh McQuade and Mrs. George King. A color scheme of lavender and white was carried out with lilacs, lilies of the valley and violets. A two course lunch was served and a variety shower presented to Miss Bick.

Daughters of G. A. R. Gather—Three recruits were inducted in as comrades in the meeting of Plum Norwood Juniors, Daughters of the G. A. R. Tuesday night at the city hall. Four comrades of the G. A. R. attended, among them W. H. Cheshrough, commander of the Elkhorn post.

Circle Meets—Circle No. 4, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Yates, 326 South Jackson street.

Miss Sheridan Hostess—A two table club met, Tuesday night, at the home of Miss Mary Smith, 212 South Jackson street. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Arthur Welsh and Mrs. C. B. Farnum. Lunch was served.

Celebrates Birthday—Miss Constance Bates celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary, Tuesday, by entertaining 15 girls friends. Games were played and prizes taken by Ruth Carroll, Thelma Hamilton, and Elizabeth Ritchie. Supper was served at

RUGS CLEANED

IT ISN'T A WOMAN'S JOB

Nor is it a Man's—It's a RUG CLEANER'S JOB—and we know how to do it right.

Badger Rug "Shampoo"

will make your rugs look bright, fresh and sanitary again.

It's hard work---but

we like it!

We also clean curtains, drapes, suits, dresses, in fact any garment.

PHONE 471—We'll call for it.

BADGER

Cleaners and Dyers

21 N. Franklin st.

Newell and Mrs. A. J. Hunter. Supper was served at 4:30 at tables decorated with cut flowers. Mrs. McDermott was presented with a gift in honor of her birthday.

Pivot Bridge at Club—Pivot bridge will be played at the first game at the country club, Thursday afternoon. Two prizes will be given.

With Mrs. Hanson—The bridge club which was to have met this week with Mrs. James Newman, Black Bridge road, will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hanson, 217 East street.

Mrs. McFarland Hostess—Mrs. Peter McFarland, 1102 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess, Tuesday afternoon, to a card club. Bridge was played at the Cronin home, 426 Eastern avenue, and prizes taken by Mrs. Bick and Fred A. Wright. The guests, who were members of the faculty of the vocational school, presented Mr. and Mrs. Dorans with a floral fountain.

Al Dorans, director of the vocational school, has accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin.

Bridal Couple Surprised—Miss Estelle Nott and T. J. Harper whose marriage will take place in June, were pleasantly surprised, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Paul Hodge, 212 North Palm street, where they had gone to call. After the couple arrived at the Hodge home, a party of friends surprised them.

Games were played and refreshments served. The bridal couple was presented with an aluminum flower.

LOYAL WORKERS MEET—Loyal Workers of First Lutheran church will meet, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Will Morford, 105 North Main street.

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Thursday, May 23. The bride was formerly employed at the Jeffries Motor, Oestrich, Avery and Wood offices and the groom was with the Samson Tractor company. Mr. Hendrie is now employed at Indianapolis, where the couple will reside.

D. V. B. Plans Picnic—The D. V. D. Girls of Presbyterian church, meeting Tuesday night, arranged a picnic for the next meeting to be held in two weeks. The picnic will take place at Waverly Beach, with the Misses Mary Field, Hazel Hill and Marguerite Brunson in charge.

Those attended the supper served at 6:15, with Miss Marie Crowley as the guest. Plans were made to take up a course of reading during the summer.

D. V. D. Girls Annual Meeting—On Saturday, May 25, the D. V. D. Girls annual meeting and picnic of Local Band, Tuesday night, at Congregational church, with Miss Marion Cuthbert as the speaker of the evening.

Supper was served at 6:15, with Mrs. O. A. Oestrich and Miss Elizabeth Inman as hostesses. Miss Cuthbert gave a talk on the Congregational mission school. She is a teacher at the college for colored people at Florence, Ala., and talked on the negro problem. During the month of June, Miss Cuthbert is touring Wisconsin in the interests of the mission schools. Officers were re-elected.

Attend at Wedding—Miss Helen Stevens, 456 Pearl street, entertained a two-table bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, May 21. Mrs. Albert Schell took the prize at cards. Mrs. A. Kneifel, Beloit, and Mrs. Edna Stevens, Chicago, were out of town guests.

Co-hostesses for Bride—Mrs. Josephine Campion and Mrs. B. C. Roher were co-hostesses at a dinner party, Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. John Rechling, 214 North Main street. The guest of honor was Miss Rose Voss, a teacher in the city schools, whose marriage will take place this summer.

A four-course dinner was served at 7 p. m. A pink and green color scheme was carried out with, candles, in apple blossom tulips and lilies. Covers were laid for 18.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Hazel Lindorff, Mrs. James Gallagher and Miss Agnes Croak. The bride-elect was presented with a basket of flowers. Mrs. J. B. Gorman, Beloit, was the out-of-court.

Graduates Tea Well Attended—A delightful social function was the tea which the Janesville chapter, American Association of University Women, tendered Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m., to the girl graduates of the June class of the high school. The affair was held at the residence of the newly selected candidates. Miss David W. Holton, 450 East street, more than 100 guests were received by Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. A. R. Calkins, secretary of the association. Dean Katherine Rogers Adams, dean of women at Beloit college, and Miss Mary Eleanor Gassaway, assistant professor of romance languages at Beloit college.

Booths containing displays from different colleges were arranged in the garden and home, with Mrs. Stanley Dupwiddie as general chairman. Mrs. W. Hewlett had charge of the Wellesley exhibit; Miss Hazel Weltjek, the Vassar, Smith, Lawrence, Cornell and University of Michigan clubs; Mrs. O. D. Antladel, Beloit college; Mrs. Frank Holt, University of Wisconsin; Miss Grace Mount, Bluffton.

Miss Taylor has had seven years' experience in waving, and gives her personal attention to each wave. Oil process used.

If interested in having your hair curled this summer, telephone 4424-W. Mrs. Cheesbro, our parlor, will find a seat for you. Your hair will not be frizzy or kinky, but curled in waves which water does not take out. In bobbed hair, the ends turn up.

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One thing we're always intent upon is seeing that our patrons are correctly served. This wet wash will save you money. It will save you temper and time. It will save you strength. It will save you a day out of each week.

Janesville Steam Laundry
18 So. Bluff St.

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Permanent Waving for Summer Convenience

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MILTON PLAY DAY AT CHARLEY BLUFF

North Merrifield School Is Winner of Township Pennant.

Milton township play day drew an attendance of 500 persons to Charley Bluff Tuesday.

The North Milton school was pennant winner for the township in all events, with Merrifield school winning the adult pennant. Other schools, in the order of the number of points scored, were Rock River, Utter Creek, and Paul school.

Sandusky school won first honors in the Genetics Rite contest, Rock River won second honors.

An excellent program was provided by the school bands immediately after dinner. Utter Creek school presented a play, "Mother Goose and Her Flock." Parts were taken as follows: Mother Goose, Eva Ziebold; Mother Hubbard, Adeline Rohrbach; Tommy Turkey, Charles Johnson; Little Boy Blue, Charles Thompson; Santa, Stephen Edger Field; Jack and Jill, Ira Vogel and Lucille Krause; Queen of Hearts, Edith Dies; Knave of Hearts, Taro Krause; Bo-peep, Ira Kammer; Mistress Mary, Margaret Annes; Humpty-Dumpty, Lawrence Gray; Jack-in-the-Bush, Eddie Brinkley; Grannie, Mrs. Red Ridings; Hand, Eddie Gray; King Cole, George Kunkel; Miss Dorothy Merrifield is the teacher.

Glassco Gives Talk

"Bawling Band" was the title of a short sketch presented by pupils of the Merrifield school. Misses Gray, teacher; Mrs. Thiel, who took part, were: E. L. Voss, Mark Miller, Connie Hudson, Lester Arnold and Florence Arnold.

Saxophone and banjo duets were contributed by Sammerville school. Miss Kathryn Monahan, teacher; Jeanette Hudson played the saxophone and Freddie Seltzer, banjo. Paul school, Miss May Van, teacher, sang and recited by the Wagners and a vocal trio selection by August Schaechenssleider, Meile and Richard Wagner.

County Agent H. T. Glassco gave a short talk, announcing the "Find on the Farm" entertainment at Janesville June 10-11, and the Rock county fair, held at Evansville, John Jones was announced as the Milton township candidate in the fair voting contest for a radio set to be given away by the fair association.

Results of Contests

Games for pupils were opened with a horse shoe tournament, and first place was captured by the Merrifield school, with Rock River and North Milton schools third.

North Milton students took first in the kite flying contest, and second went to Rock River. In the other games, results were as follows:

Volley ball, North Milton, first; Rock River, second; Utter Creek, third; Boys' jumping relay, Rock River, first; Merrifield, second; North Milton, third; Girls' relay, Rock River, first; Merrifield, second; Rock River, third; Rock River, second dash; North Milton, first; Rock River, second; Paul school, third; 25-yard dash, North Milton, first; Merrifield, second; Utter Creek, third.

Lack of time prevented the finishing all events in the section "P" contests for adults. In the nail driving contest for women, North Milton took first and Utter Creek second place. Other events were men's sack relay, won by Merrifield, with Paul school and Utter Creek second and third; 25-yard points race, Merrifield, first; Utter Creek, second; and Rock River, third.

Men's volley ball, women's corner ball, men's horseshoes, baseball, women's playground ball and tug of war were scheduled but not carried out. Merrifield school won first in all events, with 20 points, while North Milton and Utter Creek tied for second, each with 26 points.

Need More Cars to Take Bands to Geneva Meet

Additional automobiles will be needed to transport the boys' and girls' high school bands to the band competition at Lake Geneva, Friday and Saturday, June 14-15, at 1 p.m.

Members of the Kiwanis,

Lions and Rotary clubs have volunteered the use of machines to take a large number of the 165 who will go.

The girls' band is scheduled to play at 10:30 a.m. Friday, and the boys' band at 3:30 p.m., and they will remain to take part in the massed concert at 7:30 p.m.

Many of the members of the girls' band wish to return on Friday night,

while others, with the boys' organization will remain to take part in the Saturday program, including the grand finale.

It is planned to have as many cars as possible for transportation at the high school at 8 a.m. Friday, and about six cars are needed to bring those girls who desire to return on Friday night. They will want to leave about 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the car will be packed up, being piled up near one of the bands to have Lake Geneva at 4:30 p.m. Many of the mothers of the girls in that organization also wish to go. Those who will help in the transportation system are asked to make arrangements with Supt. F. O. Hotz.

LEOTA BATHHOUSE TO BE READY SOON

Janesville—Lake Leota's new bath house will be ready to open about June 15. The foundation is finished and cement blocks are being laid. The refreshment stand will be run by Jack Maher. A new springboard was built at Lake Leota Wednesday. A concert was given at the lake last Saturday night by the Lake Leota quartet. They will give another soon.

LIEUT. ARNDT GOES TO CAMP DOUGLAS

Lieut. Henry R. Arndt, who has been in charge of the Paul school during the absence of Mr. Berndt, Grinnish, will go to Camp Douglas this week with an officer from each national guard company of the state of the annual school. It is expected that the Janesville Tank Corps will go to camp for a two weeks' period commencing Aug. 11, although no official announcement has been received.

REPAIRS NECESSARY AT BATHING BEACHES

Playground and equipment were found to be in fair condition in a survey made by the new playground director, Arthur Wheeler, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Henry Prather and Supt. E. W. C. A. The day afternoon, some repairs will be necessary on the buildings at swimming beaches, especially Green Island, it is said.

Illness Fatal to Mrs. Kerstel

Mrs. Louis Kerstel, a resident of Janesville for 29 years, died at 7 a.m. Tuesday at her home, 230 Main street, following an illness of several months.

Augusta Kerstel was born in Concord, Wis., June 26, 1866. She was married in marriage to Louis C. Kerstel April 29, 1888. They had three children, two daughters and one son. Mrs. Arthur W. Karcher and Miss Naomi Kerstel, both of this city, Mrs. Kerstel leaves to mourn her untimely death her husband and two daughters, two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Heine and Mrs. Charles Guins, and one brother, Julius Steinke, all of Janesville.

She was a devout member of St. Paul's Lutheran church and was an active member of the Ladies Aid society.

The funeral will be held at the home, 728 Glen street, at 2 p.m. Friday, and at 2:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. E. A. Linn officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

ASYLUM OFFICERS GATHER HERE IN 23RD CONVENTION

(Continued from page 14) and its relation to obtaining perfect fruit was explained by C. L. Kuehn, Madison extension worker of the College of Agriculture.

Spraying is the most effective way of reducing frost, making the snow to brush provide the top crop.

The two most important factors in successful spraying, it was stated, are the spray operator and the machine.

A. H. Wright, Madison, told of the effort to cultivate and develop superior crops of the county farms, especially corn, disclosure of good results from the county farms farmers was urged. It was pointed out Wisconsin has always experienced trouble in securing quality seed corn due to the seasonal conditions and the lack of equipment on most farms to care for the seed.

Home Economics Club.

Equipping of the county asylums, farms with a small but complete hospital to care for county cases was recommended by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Janesville. Such a county hospital, it was pointed out, would relieve the counties of constant trouble and expense over hospital bills.

"Sometimes the most efficient and expensive treatment is the most economical," declared Dr. Snodgrass, illustrating in the case of where three weeks of efficient treatment resulted in the release of a patient as compared to several months of care and treatment where less cost effective methods are employed. The medical work at the Rock county farm was explained.

E. E. Mabel, Winnebago county, presided during the meeting.

The relationship between the trustees and the superintendent was discussed by L. J. Pinkerton, Winnebago county, president.

North Milton students took first in the kite flying contest, and second went to Rock River. In the other games, results were as follows:

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Men's volley ball, women's corner ball, men's horseshoes, baseball, women's playground ball and tug of war were scheduled but not carried out. Merrifield school won first in all events, with 20 points, while North Milton and Utter Creek tied for second, each with 26 points.

VETERANS TO RIDE STREET-CARS FREE

G. A. R. Boys Will "Own" Trolley Lines for Three Days of Encampment.

Every veteran of the civil war who comes to Janesville June 16, 17 and 18 to attend the Wisconsin department encampment of the G. A. R. and the annual reunion of the Iron Brigade will ride the street cars free. Charles Murray, superintendent of the Janesville Traction company, has so notified the Chamber of Commerce.

The offer is to apply for the entire three days.

Details for the big parade on Wednesday, June 18, are being arranged rapidly. E. B. Helmstreet, Lake Mills, assistant adjutant general, declares that it will be a sight worth going many miles to see.

"We find from the letters coming," said Mr. Helmstreet, "that many communities from other cities are coming. We wish to say there are many towns in southern Wisconsin which have boy scouts, American Legion posts, and so forth. Why not come and join the parade? We want you, and if you do come, bring your drum corps, if even but two or three members."

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OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION IN SESSION HERE

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CLASS DAY TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday and Commencement Monday Night.

Closing activities, including the singing of the class songs as they passed from the auditorium for the last time, were conducted by the senior A class at the high school Wednesday morning, and final arrangements for the commencement and class day exercises have been completed. Class day will be Thursday, baccalaureate on Sunday and commencement Monday night.

The body was brought here Tuesday, funeral services will be held at the Episcopal church, Thursday at 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Domine Upjohn officiating. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Class Day Tomorrow

Class day will be observed at 5 p.m. Thursday, with the following program:

Selection.....High school orchestra.

Speech.....S. W. Brown, principal.

Class history.....Ruth Jensen.

Virginia Eller, Charlotte Clark.

Class will.....Goldwin Hall, Helen Cushing, Stuart Bolton.

Presentation of maces.....Mrs. Meyer, president Senior A class.

Selection.....High school orchestra.

Invocation.....Rev. F. C. Case.

Remarks.....W. W. Brown, principal.

Salutation.....Thomas Doran.

Prayer.....Miss Alice Corcoran.

Class prophecy.....Helen Thompson.

David Took, Joseph Steel.

Presentation of American Legion medal.....John Gross, Jr., commander.

Richard Ellis post.

Parellel songs.....Class.

The songs were written by Ruth Fletcher, Elizabeth Tonkin and David Tuck.

Only 250 of the 1,450 seats of the auditorium are being reserved for students and the remainder will be left for the general public, without charge.

Commencement is Monday

The commencement program at 8 p.m. Monday is as follows:

Choir.....M. A. Corcoran, organist.

Selection.....Edgar C. Morrison.

The Janesville Gazette

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8 months \$2.75 in advance.

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The situation in the cotton business is worrying
the textile manufacturers of the United States. It
is one industry in which there is decided depression.Cotton is high in price and there is no hope,
with the acreage planted, that the raw product
will be much lower. Nor with the present wage
scale, higher than ever before in the eastern tex-tile mills, can production costs be lessened. Heavy
importations of cotton goods made under far less
inviting surroundings and at wages far below
those paid in the United States have been another
factor in stagnation. In fact cotton furnishes the
one industry where there is no pleasant outlook
for this time and the basis for much of the talk
of depression.With a foreign market curtailed by foreign
competition and our own domestic market as-
saulted by the same importations, by factors cap-
able of underselling the American manufacturer
after duties are paid, the outlook is not pleasant.

There is almost a buyers strike in cotton goods.

The purchases have fallen off to a remarkable
extent and the keen competition in securing what
trade there is has made much profitless trading.A recapitulation of all causes as explained by a
half dozen expert investigators, arrives at the
same interpretation that the hand to mouth buy-
ing in the hope that prices will be lowered will
only stop when it is realized that there is no pros-
pect for such a result at any period within the next
year or more. In the meantime unemployment
in the textile industry is larger than for the last
two years and a wage disturbance may follow.It is a great relief to know that Mussolini is
satisfied with Mussolini's government in Italy.

The Passing of the Sentinel

The Milwaukee Sentinel after a long and re-
spectable life of some 82 years has been absorbed by the Henry publications. Once the pride of the state, with a splendid record of stability and patriotic devotion to the public interest, edited by men like Rufus King and Horace Greeley, it has at last succumbed to modernist influences and gone over to the greatest newspaper combine ever known in any country. What and how far that combination influences the nation now or will later on, is a question all publishers are asking.

If the Sentinel has been on the down grade in the last few years, it has been because it has gone away from its early traditions and represented personal interests rather than those of the public. Once it was the voice of a great body of the citizenship of Wisconsin. Its editorial policy reflected the summed up thought of the men who made the state. It stood staunchly by the nation in time of great travail. It did not waver in the days of reconstruction. It stood for progress and advancement, for the very best there was in morals and for the highest type of citizenship regardless of wealth or influences which might have swerved it from the path it had chosen to follow.

But it has gone far afield since that time. It has made no constructive fight. It has been constantly on the defensive. There is no room for a newspaper which has no soul; no room for a newspaper that is not aggressive in news and policy, no room for a newspaper that cannot fight for the sake of fighting for right and for justice. This is a time, not for side-stepping but for plain speaking. Newspapers are dying or being bought by millionaire syndicates or rich individuals in order to sway the public with time serving methods or along lines of least resistance. The country is becoming crowded with flapper and jazz newspapers singing falsetto and will sensation gone to seed. The answer to criticism is the reply of the purveyor of semi-indent amusements, "It's all the rage."

We believe there is a place for the newspaper that will be open to the public, that will print the news honestly, that will be fearless and square, that will never be misunderstood and that the public may always know where and for what it stands, and that it shall not be swerved in its publication by wealth, power or influence, nor of destructive and meretricious class movements which are demagogic and promise one thing and intend another. One extreme is as bad as another.

The people and not the United States senators will nominate Coolidge.

The New York Times calls Senator Norris, "a Laoletian nondescript" in politics. That ought to be enough to cause a fight anywhere.

There should be no objection to anyone who wants to aid his political party by making a contribution for expenses, providing that aid is given without ulterior motives. And by the same token there should be no objection to the publicity of such contributions as provided in the bill recently adopted by the senate as introduced by Senator Borah. In these days of the high cost of living and primary elections, where a single letter mailed to each voter in the average state, amounts to nearly \$50,000, the limitation of expenses to a small sum is worse than useless. The whole difficulty rests here. The voters can decide whether the candidate is trying to "purchase" his election or not if there is full publicity of election expenses.

French presidents have no real fear about resigning their offices. It is quite different there

INDIAN CEREMONIALS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Indian ceremonials are rarely understood by other races and consequently the Indian rites and dances have often been unjustly criticized, says J. N. B. Hewitt, of the Smithsonian Institution.

The white man is extremely gullible when it comes to believing fantastic tales about the red man. It is no rare occurrence for a witness to appear at a congressional hearing and to testify regarding the evils of Indian dances and later to admit that he has never seen the objectional rites.

Furthermore, the white man must plead guilty to a lack of sympathetic imagination when he observes the Indian. Aside from some ethnologists, people who do attend Indian ceremonials generally see only the gyrations of painted savages. Sometimes they can not refrain from showing their amusement and scorn. Sometimes they offend the Indians seriously.

One man who was present at a Navajo snake dance grew righteously indignant at the sight of venomous snakes, handled by the dancers even placed them in their mouths. When one of the reptiles was laid on the ground the visitor impulsively took a soda pop bottle and tried to kill it. The white man was the Indians' guest, but the snake represented some religious symbol to the dancers and it was, for the time being, an object of veneration. Guest as he was, the rash outsider jeopardized his life.

Mr. Hewitt says that the ceremonies of the Indians are incorrectly called pagan. No people have had a more reverent attitude toward nature and the Master of Life than the Indians, he says. By their symbolism they built up a system of associations, so that when they saw the full moon or the budding trees, the rip corn or the forest animals, they thought of the legends and the significance of those things in life. Considering their "lack of advantages" the Indians put into words an astonishing amount of truth regarding their universe.

The Indian regards the tribal rites and all the symbolism that goes with them with the same respect that any other race feels toward its religious observances. A typical feast is the Iroquois planting ceremony, which takes place in the spring. The women and girls dramatize the planting processes and sing the songs descriptive of each. Men of the tribe preach and tell the others to treat one another kindly, to avoid lying and gossip, to live peacefully and to be thankful for their blessings. There is always a feast and dancing at the close of all festivals. They believe that the Master of Life, seeing the people dance, knows that the children are content with what He has done for them, and so He is pleased. It is all the Indians' way of rendering thanksgiving.

Outsiders, not knowing the language and symbols, are apt to conclude that the Indians are holding a gay party while Mr. Hewitt points out that we compare the occasion to something in our own civilization, it is more accurate to compare it to a religious meeting.

Use of hideous masks by certain tribes is a typical source of misunderstanding among white people. The masks do not represent the Indians' idea of beauty, as many people believe, but represent the seven winds which bring diseases. Each type of mask suggests the face of the victim of the disease brought by that wind.

Children born on this day probably will be great favorites and able to win friends everywhere. These subjects of Gemini usually prosper greatly and pass pleasant lives.

On New Years Day, masked men go into each wigwam and put out the fire, clean away the ashes, and light ceremonially a new fire. This is not a senseless rite. The ashes of the old fire have collected waste materials and germs for sometimes, and cleaning the hearape is a health measure. Having the clean-up campaign conducted by men wearing disease masks is very much in line with our own publicity methods designed to make ideas graphic and vital.

Mr. Hewitt explained this ceremony to an audience of women in a Canadian town close to a reservation. The ceremony had taken place there every year, but the audience had never realized what it was all about.

There is no doubt that some dances of primitive tribes have included practices which the white man regards as reprehensible. The Indians' practice of slushing themselves and one another with knives during the Sun Dance has been criticized. So has the reckless handling of snakes, both harmless and venomous, at the Sun Dance. Charge of immorality in connection with some rites have also been made.

The Indians themselves say that few, if any, dances cut themselves now in the Sun Dance. The idea back of the cutting was to show courage. That the white man should object to their handling of the snakes is not so easy for the Indian to understand. The white man brings charms and plays with snakes in the circus cages, they say. The Indian gathers the snakes and uses them in his dance to show that he is friendly with the most lovely of all earth's creatures.

Sixteen officials of a pueblo tribe recently denied the implication of immoral practices in their ceremonials, by saying: "Our dances are drama, opera, and poetry. The womanhood of our pueblo is as sacred to us as the symbolic dance we are trying to defend and preserve."

This statement was made in a petition that the ancestral dances might continue without interference from the government. Secretary Work, of the Interior Department, answered, in part:

"As for Indian dances as a whole, I do not disapprove of them, quite the contrary, and nothing is farther from the thoughts of those who are guardians of the Indians than to interfere with any dance that has a religious significance, or those given for pleasure and entertainment, which are not degrading. It is commendable of the Indians to desire to cherish the customs and traditions of their forefathers, and much good may result from a proper, periodical observance of these customs by present and succeeding generations."

The Indian is said to be losing his racial identity, but many tribes still cling to the ancestral faith and ceremonies. The young Indians who attend schools and colleges—and many of them have white blood in their veins—do not take so keen an interest in the tribal rites as the older generation. They do not understand them. Moreover, as the Indians become farmers and stock raisers it is increasingly difficult for them to attend the feasts. The Sun Dance, for instance, is reduced to a brief, one or two day ceremony, and the government usually prevails upon the Indians to hold it at a time when farming will be least affected.

But in spite of obstacles, the Indians, especially the Pueblos, manage to keep up the tribal traditions. A recent action of a Pueblo tribe in taking two Indian boys out of public school to give them 18 months of training in tribal mysteries is significant of Indian determination to keep the ancient ceremonies alive.

And in the United States where no president has ever given a hint that he wanted to resign. But in France since the establishment of the republic four out of the ten presidents have voluntarily quit. They have been moved to do this by reason of political changes and pressure. Thiers, MacMahon, Jules Grévy, and Casimir Perier were political victims. Lassanach also resigned but on account of ill health. Faure died in office, and Sadi Carnot was assassinated. Only three, Louis, Félix, and Poincaré, have completed the term prior to Millerand.

There should be no objection to anyone who wants to aid his political party by making a contribution for expenses, providing that aid is given without ulterior motives. And by the same token there should be no objection to the publicity of such contributions as provided in the bill recently adopted by the senate as introduced by Senator Borah. In these days of the high cost of living and primary elections, where a single letter mailed to each voter in the average state, amounts to nearly \$50,000, the limitation of expenses to a small sum is worse than useless. The whole difficulty rests here. The voters can decide whether the candidate is trying to "purchase" his election or not if there is full publicity of election expenses.

French presidents have no real fear about resigning their offices. It is quite different there

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE MANY.

Some go sailing out to sea
For a glimpse of the thing called poetry.And some may find this precious yield
In a clump of woods or a clover field.A few there are may ride the sky
And catch its thrill where the eagles fly.Some in a soldiers' camp may hear
The voice of mystery whispering near.But oh, for the many there cannot be
The clover field or the changing sea.They must dream their dreams till the sun goes
down.Mid the cold gray walls of the busy town,
Not for them are the calm retreats.
They must find their God on the city streets.In the drab, dull tasks must the many find
Beauty and courage and peace of mind.Yet I watch the throngs as they come and go,
And something is keeping them brave, I know.And there's never a life so bleak and bare
But something lovely is cherished there.

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1924.

One of the luckiest of days has dawned, according to astrologers who find that Venus, Neptune and Uranus are all in benefit aspect.

It is a day fortunate for lovers, marking for sympathy, understanding and constancy.

Weddings that take place under this planetary sign will be happy, bringing fortune with added years, happiness and joy.

Hotels and all places of public assembly are subject to the best possible rule. Much travel and many conventions apparently will mark the summer months.

Fashions and manners are to be discussed as never before inasmuch as changed conditions are to be revealed sharply through some great event.

Marriage laws are to be criticized and divorce to become so frequent that national movements will be organized to stop the decadence of family life, the scene foretold.

Family feuds as well as the pupil protests against immorality will be raised as never before. If the stars are read aright,

Armenians will be very disengaged of oil and mine excitement over speculative projects.

This should be a lucky day for traveling and should bring pleasure to those who start on trips under this planetary direction.

Uranus is in an aspect supposed to quicken the perception and to impart keen vision.

Uranus is also believed to give power to discriminate wisely. In important matters and through this to perceive faults that may bring disaster.

Men will be discovered more sensitive to physical conditions than women are in the coming rational era.

It is footed.

Persons whose birthday is in a fortunate year for the year, in business and domestic affairs all should be happy. The young will count and marry.

Children born on this day probably will be great favorites and able to win friends everywhere. These subjects of Gemini usually prosper greatly and pass pleasant lives.

NEWS PAPER TALK

New York plans a bridge costing \$250,000,000 to connect Manhattan with New Jersey. New Yorkers highly appreciate a chance to get out.

Chicago News.

A friend of ours is both a doctor of medicine and an attorney-at-law. Let's get equally qualified to cut a man's leg off or pull it.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The poet who sings of "the shade of night and eloquent palm" knows the great American poet all right.—New Brunswick Daily Home News.

An oil gusher has been drilled in Germany, just as though that country didn't have trouble enough already.—Portsmouth Daily Times.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Thomas E. Bayard, United States senator from Delaware, born at Wilmington, Del., 50 years ago today.

Catharine Waugh McClellan, noted Chicago lawyer and equal rights leader, born at Rensselaer, N. Y., 62 years ago today.

ASK US

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and asking for a copy of "Ask Us." The bureau will give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle disputes, but will endeavor to advise the reader on the best course of action to take.

Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in postage for return postage. Give full name and address.

All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Q. What is a tombstone tournament? C. C.

It is a golf game in which each player is given a stake or flag to plant where his ball lies after using as many strokes as plus his handicap.

R. What is a baby's ankles require no support unless there is something to interfere with the movement of the ankles, and only such support as may be necessary to hold the ankles in position.

Q. How many paintings by Peter Paul Rubens are in existence? C. M.

A. Bryan in his dictionary of painters and engravers says that the amount of Rubens' pictorial work was prodigious. A list records no fewer than 2,243, consisting of 451 drawings.

It was Rubens' practice to employ many student assistants, so it is not possible to say exactly how many of the paintings are still in existence.

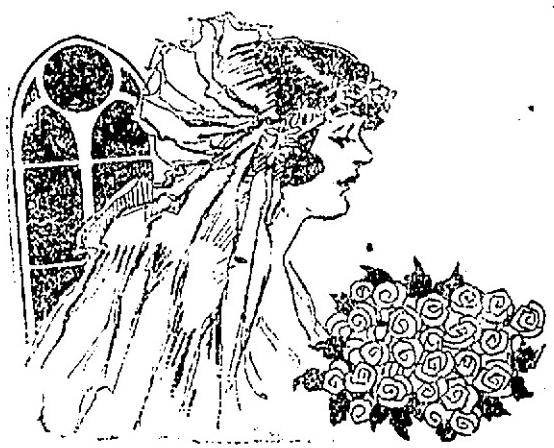
Q. What are we doing toward the development of the Virgin Islands? T. R.

A. A bill has been introduced in the Senate of representatives to appoint a commission of three members to develop the agricultural resources and industrial business of the Virgin Islands. One member of the commission would be an expert in trade, manufacturing, shipping and transportation; one would be qualified to advise on matters affecting labor housing conditions and home economics.

Q. What is meant by the "Coffee House rock" of New York? L. T.

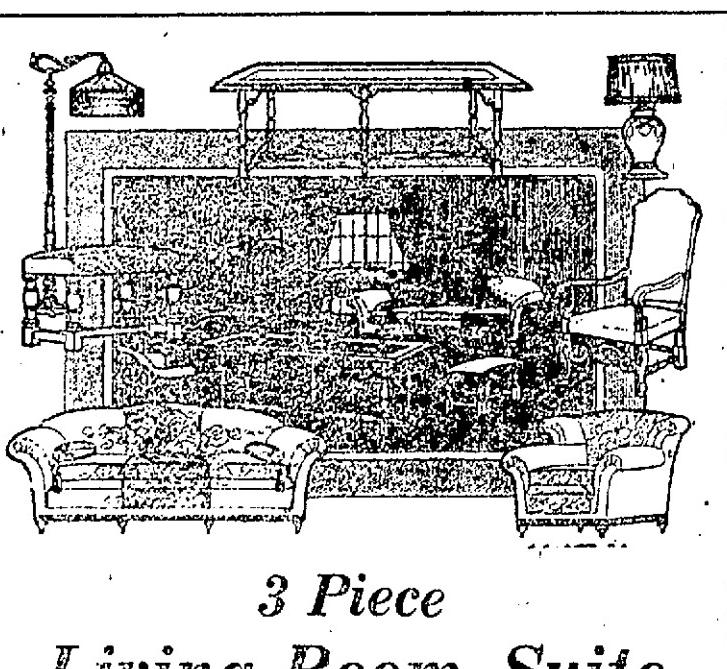
A. The Coffee House is a unique sort of club in New York, the membership of which is made up from the ranks of actors, sculptors, writers, publishers, architects, and singers.

Q. Does Japan permit naturalization of alien? J. C. M.



Farnum's June Bride's Sale

This page isn't large enough to list all of Farnum's special bargains. We can only list a few outstanding items—outstanding because of their superior worth and reasonableness in price. We strongly advise Mrs. Bride and Young Husband to make this big store a visit.



**3 Piece
Living Room Suite**

\$162.85

Massive construction—a beautiful set to grace the most pretentious home and the price is right. You can depend upon Farnum's Furniture to give a life-time of service after the wedding day.

Wedding Gift Suggestions

Sewing Cabinets

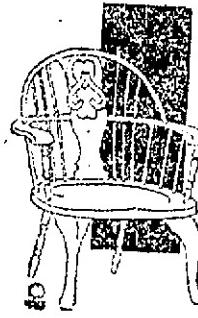
in both Martha Washington and Priscilla styles. An article Mrs. Bride will appreciate because of its usefulness and the kindness of the donor.

Priced at . . . \$6.00

Windsor Chairs

There's always a place in any home for a Windsor Chair and especially so in the new home of Mrs. Bride.

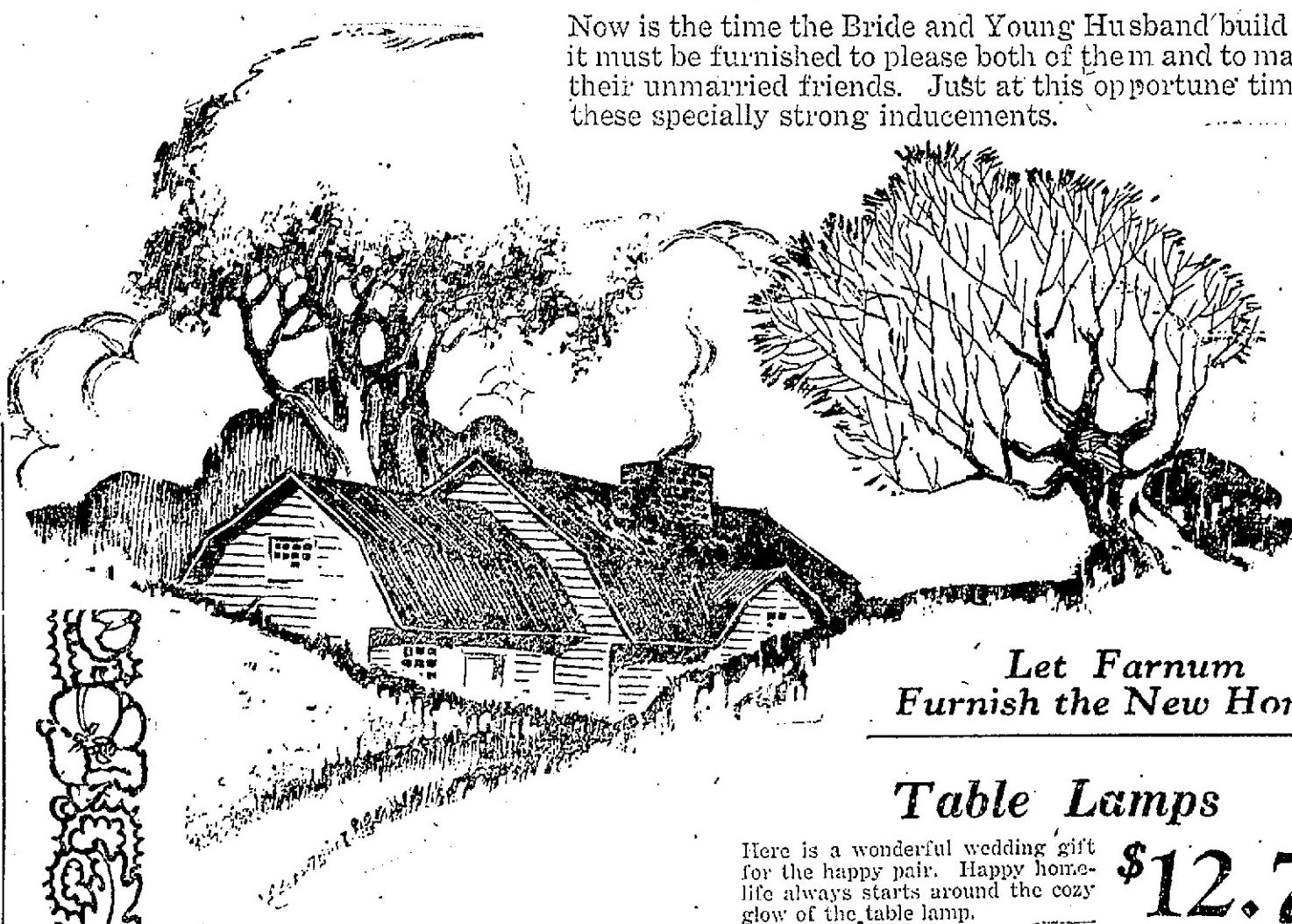
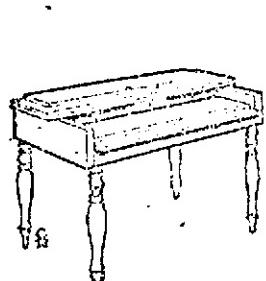
Priced at . . . \$8.00



Spinet Desks

Mrs. Bride and Young Husband will have loads of writing to do. What could furnish better inspiration than a new Spinet Desk and each other.

Priced at . . . \$29.75



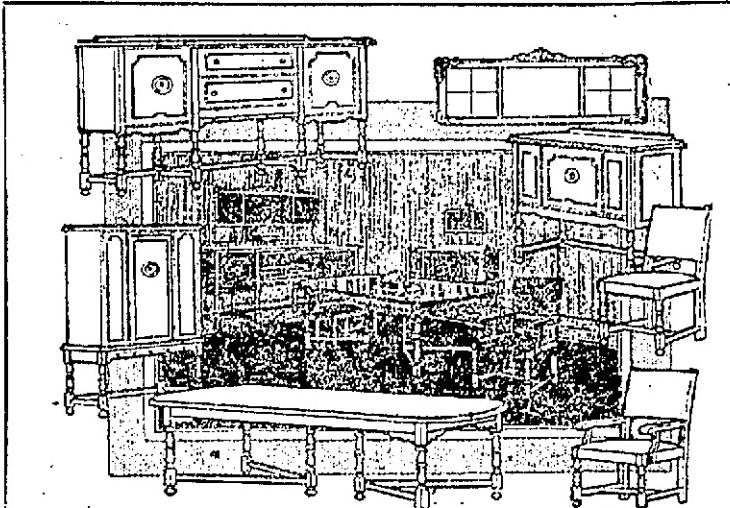
*Let Farnum
Furnish the New Home*



Table Lamps

\$12.75

Here is a wonderful wedding gift for the happy pair. Happy home-life always starts around the cozy glow of the table lamp.

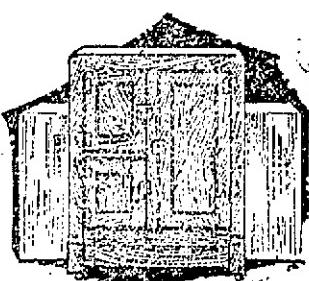


**8 Piece
Dining Room Suite
Tudor Period**

\$168.50

Designed after the rugged lines of the Tudor period, noted for its simple, straight lines and strength. The other pieces illustrated are taken from our stock.

Gurney Refrigerator



Happy will be Mrs. Bride when she places her confidence in the food cooling and preserving qualities of a Gurney Refrigerator—and she knows that it is economical in the use of ice, too.

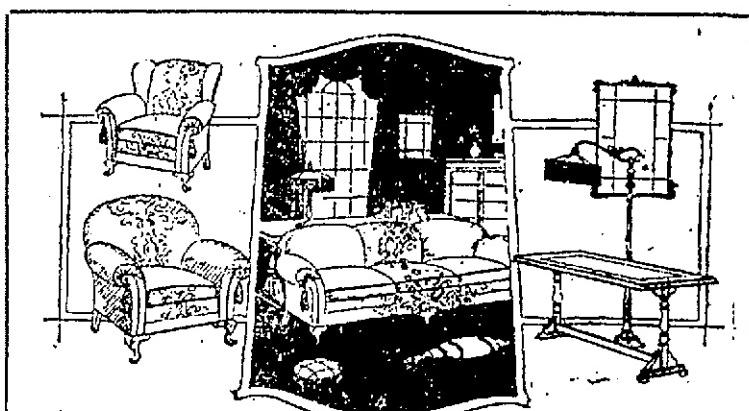
\$18.50



**The World's Finest Kitchen Cabinet
The Napannee**

\$68.50

When we demonstrate the superiority of the labor-saving cabinet we'll convince you that our advertising is correct.



**3 Piece
Bed Room Suite**

\$137.50

Consists of Bed, Dresser and Long Vanity Dresser. A beauty in every sense of the word and remember—it's Farnum Quality.

Genuine Simmons Bed with our pride mattress and sagless spring. A wonderful buy at **\$24.75**

FARNUMS FOR FURNITURE

104 West Milwaukee Street. Next to First National Bank.

Rehberg's "Greater Sales Volume" Campaign

AN intensified drive to make the volume of sales greater than ever before; to increase local trade as well as extend the shopping territory. A campaign that will prove the merits of Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store as the home of better merchandise at prices that defy competition.

Wonder Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$21 and \$24

New Models New Patterns

You'll wonder at the surprising values we are offering at these very low prices—it's the result of a special purchase and it means a big saving to you. Are all wood suits, tailored along the newest lines—in a variety of patterns and fabrics. It will pay you to come in and look them over.

TWO TROUSER SUITS

For lasting satisfaction there's nothing like a suit with extra trousers. There's always another pair ready for instant use—and it doubles the life of the suit, too. Any man would be proud to own one of these splendid suits.

\$37.50

Others up to \$55.00

See Our
Windows

STRAWS

Your Style is Here

How good the cool, comfort of a straw feels. Your hat is here and you can enjoy it during the long hot days.

\$1.50 to \$5.00

Boys' Suits

The popularity of these suits for boys has spread far and wide. No greater values anywhere in boys' two knicker suits—made to look well and wear long.

\$3.45

SHIRTS

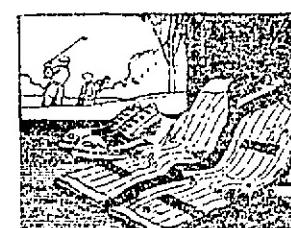
Men's Dress Shirts—collars attached or neckband styles—several patterns; special at

98c

SOCKS

Men's Phoenix Silk Hose—Phoenix wearing qualities, all colors.

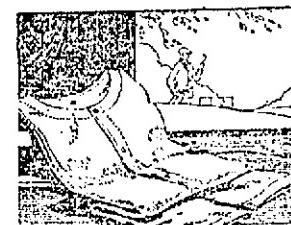
75c



Sweaters

Men's Wool Sweater Coats—ideal for general wear, several styles and colors.

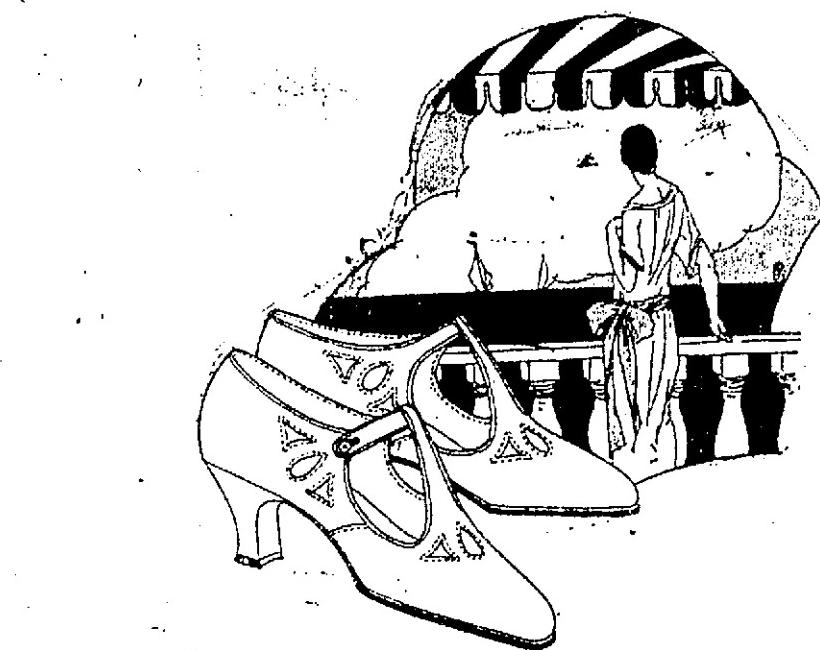
\$3 to \$7



Underwear

Men's Summer underwear in knitted or athletic styles, exceptional values.

\$1.00



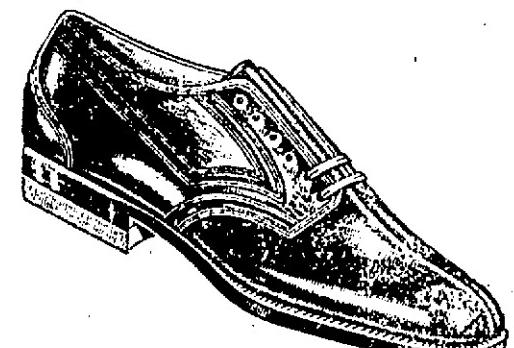
Summery Shoes In Varied Styles

All Smart and Individual

White Kid Slippers—A variety of clever cut-out styles, flat, medium or high heels	\$5.85
Patent Sandals—Hollywoods, Mah Jonggs, and countless others in new attractive patterns	\$2.95 TO \$5.85
Patent "Filsway" Slippers—A new one strap slipper cut-out down to toe, military heels	\$4.85
Black Satin Slippers—in low, medium and high heels, a wide variety in nifty cut-out effects	\$3.85, \$4.85
Tan Elk Sandals—Broad toes, two strap, buckle style, welt soles and low rubber heels	\$4.85

MEN'S FOOTWEAR

*Comfortable,
Well-Fitting
Styles*



Men's Oxfords—Black or brown calfskin in plain toe and other styles, welt soles and rubber heels

\$3.85, \$4.85

Men's Shoes—High shoes in black or brown calf, broad or square toes, welt soles, at

\$3.85, \$4.85

Bostonian Shoes or Oxfords—Newest models in black, brown, or tan

\$6.50

Children's Shoes

*of Substantial
Character*



Children's Patent Slippers—One strap style and cut-out effects. Sizes 8½ to 11

\$1.95, \$2.25

Children's Play Sandals—Brown, elk, stitchdown soles, sizes 8½ to 11

\$1.65

Boys' Dress Oxfords—Brown or black calfskin, rubber heels, sizes 2½ to 5½

\$3.00 AND \$3.50

OUT OF TOWN SHOPPERS

It will pay out of town shoppers to buy where selections are greater and prices lower.

REHBERG'S
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

**Quality Footwear
Without Extravagance**